

STRIKE WILL EXTERMINATE ALL OVER CONTINENT

Chicago, Aug. 15.—All plans for peace in the great telegraph strike have been abandoned this afternoon. John Mitchell, President of the Western Union, left Chicago at noon. The American Federation of Labor, prepared to deposit a check, both agree that the strike must be fought out. Meanwhile the strike continues to grow. The Western Union is hourly threatened. Small, scheduled to arrive tonight, sent word for C. D. Co., secretary of the order of Railway Telegraphers, to meet him. This message was accepted as indicating the acceptance of the situation with regard to the 47,000 operators. A strike of these railway operators would tie up most of the telegraph lines of the country. Western Union and Postal Telegraph officials assert that the walk out of these additional thousands will completely alter the situation. They insist that they are continuing to handle their business.

The strike spread to the Stock Yards at noon when the keymen employed in the offices of Armour & Co. were called out. Every telegrapher in the stock yards probably will be called upon to leave his place at 5.30. The strike in the yards was precipitated by reports that Western Union and Postal messages were being sent to the yards for transmission. Word was sent to all boards of trade, stock exchanges and commercial bodies in the United States and Canada, that within twenty-four hours the strike will be extended to every branch of telegraphic service. 4,000 telephone girls in Chicago may be involved in the strike. Forty telegraphers employed by the American

Telephone and Telegraph company also served notice that they would strike within twenty-four hours unless the officials sign a contract guaranteeing 20 per cent. increase of wages, a closed shop and a few minor concessions.

Strikers Fired Station

Bozler, Colo., Aug. 15.—John W. Reeves, a brakeman employed on the Colorado and Northwestern road, who has been held as a suspect in connection with the destruction of the main line of the Colorado and Southern station by fire and dynamite, confessed today that he was responsible for the crime. Later, Frank Kiser, another suspect, also confessed. The result of their act was the wiping out of five lives and the injury of half a hundred others, besides the destruction of property valued at \$500,000. When it became known that Reeves had confessed, a mob gathered at the county jail for the purpose of lynching him, but he was spirited from the jail by officers and taken to Denver in a carriage. The public has not been informed of Kiser's confession. Kiser says that during a discussion of the Colorado and Southern strike the suggestion was made that the crowd set fire to the yards and set fire to a caboose belonging to the company, and from this the fire took hold. The explosion of several hundred pounds of dynamite loaded on one of the cars near by caused the loss of life and great destruction of property.

Ticks from the Telegraph

(Special to the Chronicle)
A severe storm caused considerable damage at Kenora.
King Edward was welcomed at Ischi by the Austrian Emperor.
Janeville, a suburb of Ottawa, yesterday suffered a serious loss by fire.
There was not a single death from disease at Ingersoll in July.
President Small saw all commercial telegraph operators will strike.
Old Orchard Beach was swept by fire yesterday, entailing a million dollar loss.
A receiver has been appointed for the Pope Manufacturing Co., of Hartford, Conn.

A big iron and steel plant is to be established near Kootenay Landing.
The Maroons won an exceedingly exciting game from Duluth yesterday by a score of five to four.
The Winnipeg Labor party has expressed itself as being opposed to the importation of Asiatics into Canada.
Reports from Nelson, B. C., indicate that a car shortage is having a disastrous effect on the lumber trade.

There was a prolonged debate at the Board's Land Syndicate meeting as to the methods used in the election of a Metropolitan Council.
Winnipeg excursionists to Cross Lake were not forcibly impressed with that place as a location for a sanatorium.
Henry B. Williams, a porter on the intercolonial railway, is in jail charged with numerous thefts from sleeping cars.
Enormous damage was done to crops in the Red River valley by a hailstorm which extended over Dakota and Minnesota.
The county judge of Carleton will investigate the management by Chief Provost of the Ottawa fire brigade at the Edwards fire.

Dominion Fair Opening

Old Home Week to be held at Sherbrooke in connection With It

Eastern Canada's "Old Home Week" has been set this year for September 2, though it will last for a fortnight. The time is chosen because of the availability of cheap railroad rates from all western Canadian points and from the United States granted by the roads for the purpose of encouraging attendance at the Dominion exhibition, which will be held in connection with Sherbrooke fair, on the beautiful 65-acre grounds that crown the height of land in East Sherbrooke, across the place St. Francis river.

The Dominion government has shown its interest by contributing the \$50,000 grant, the province has added liberally to the annual annual grant, and the city of Sherbrooke, besides making its usual appropriation, has seconded the efforts of the officers of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association which gives the fair assistance in every possible way.

The correspondence indicates by its volume that thousands of Canadians born and brought up in the eastern provinces and now living elsewhere will come home during the fortnight for a reunion with the old folk, as much as to visit the fair.

The grand stand has been enlarged so it can seat comfortably nearly 9,000 people, and the track has been entirely resurfaced and is becoming faster every day.

Confession Clears Up Mystery

Marseilles, France, Aug. 15.—By the confession yesterday of Vere St. Ledger Gould that he was the murderer of Emma Levin at Monte Carlo, the "Trunk Mystery" has been cleared up. Gould in his confession to the examining magistrate coolly related all the details of the crime. He alone had slain the woman, and it was he who cut up her body, although his wife had helped him pack it away in their baggage. After this had been done they both agreed to journey to Marseilles, where they planned to cast the body into the sea. Mrs. Gould whose first name is Violet, also confessed her part in the crime. She said her husband had promised to give Emma Levin thousand \$100 for a certain reason but she demanded \$100 more which she wanted to give to a man friend. To this Mr. Gould objected, his wife, says whereupon Emma Levin abused him. Referring to what happened next, Gould says in his confession, "I had been drinking and becoming angry, I seized a hunting knife and killed her. The next day I dismembered the body with a saw and a knife and placed the torso in a heart in a box and left it in a valise. I only stabbed the woman once. The other wounds on her body must have been caused by shaking around in the trunk." Gould says they carried off Emma Levin's jewels not for their value but in order to prevent their discovery in his apartment.

Gould said his grandfather was a baronet and his father an Irish magistrate. He said he served secretly on the land commission in London. In 1893 he moved to Montreal where, he says he made a fortune. He then went to Holland and after to Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Gould corroborated everything her husband said. Gould and his wife, who are both elderly, and of good French lineage, arrived at Marseilles from Monte Carlo on August 6. Their baggage consisted of a trunk and a valise. The trunk was left at the station to be registered for London, while Gould and his wife, taking the suit case, went to the hotel for breakfast. Flood coming from the trunk aroused suspicions. It was opened and found to contain the torso of a woman. They were arrested and in the suit case the maid carried overboard. The missing portions of the body. Later the body was identified as that of Emma Levin, the widow of a rich Stockholm merchant. The case made the acquaintance of the French at Monte Carlo. When arrested the Goulds told the police the whole story. They said the dead woman had been stabbed to death in her apartment in Marseilles by a man named Violet, who ran away. Immediately after committing the crime, leaving the body in the trunk, they fled. They said they were merely trying to convey the remains to England for burial so as to avoid trouble at Monte Carlo.

Hill Still Controls Northern Pacific

New York, Aug. 15.—Official denial has been given to the report that James J. Hill and his associates have lost control of the Northern Pacific property and that the United States and Canada, the denial came from the Northern Pacific headquarters here. Rumor has been rampant since Saturday that the Harriman interests, had finally won out and that the Harriman combine of western lines and been strengthened another peg. The denial is so authoritative that the rumor is considered a dead one here. The Hill-Morgan interests are credited with having the largest holdings of Northern Pacific stock of any one financial institution and still in a position to dominate the affairs of the company.

Municipal Convention

Important Meeting of Dominion Body Being Held at Fort William

The big convention of the Union Canadian municipalities, opened at Fort William Tuesday, when former Mayor J. Dykes, delivered the address of welcome. All of the mayors and aldermen of the principal towns and cities of the Dominion are there, and when the convention opened about two hundred delegates were in attendance. All over the city there evidences of the welcome extended to the visitors. The city hall is ablaze with electric lights and the best substitution of the Kaminitiaqua. The company has been invited for inspection, all of which is intended to impress on the visitors the fact that Fort William has more electric power than it can use, and the fact that the city hall is ablaze with electric lights and the best substitution of the Kaminitiaqua. The company has been invited for inspection, all of which is intended to impress on the visitors the fact that Fort William has more electric power than it can use, and the fact that the city hall is ablaze with electric lights and the best substitution of the Kaminitiaqua.

Encouraging Rifle Shooting

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—The military department is actively encouraging good rifle shooting through the medium of establishing many new rifle ranges in various parts of the country. Sites for ranges have been purchased recently at Fort William and Edmonton and arrangements are being made for ranges at Lacombe, Turin, Westville and Amherst, N.S., Agnes, Quebec, Ontario, and Nelson B.C. A new range also under construction at Brandon with the built backed by cement, the first of the kind in Canada.

McCarthy May Retire

(Special to the Chronicle)
Calgary, August, 16.—Speaking in reference to rumors of his retirement, M. S. McCarthy, M. P., says he hopes they are true. He wishes to be relieved of the position, but cannot say what will happen between him and the electors. E.H. Crandall and P.J. Nolan are mentioned as possible candidates should Mr. McCarthy retire.

Bill Miner's Whereabouts

(Special to the Chronicle)
Vancouver, August 16.—The police believe that the escaped train robber, Bill Miner, has escaped into the mountains of British Columbia, north of the C.P.R. from Vancouver, and in all probability he will cross the international boundary into Mount Baker district, where he formerly remained for years, and from the pursuit of the American detectives. Not the least remarkable story centering in the bandit's exploits is that fifty thousand dollars worth of United States bonds were stolen in Mission Junction holdup and cashed by the robbers. For the last five months an American detective has been negotiating with "Shorty" Dunn, partner of Miner, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, offering him partial immunity in consideration of giving certain information. These negotiations, whatever they were, were badly upset by Miner's escape.

Canadian Municipalities Convention at Medicine Hat

Fort William, Aug. 15.—The convention of Canadian municipalities selected Medicine Hat as the next place of meeting. Mayor McLeith, of Halifax, was elected president, and Reeve Cochrane, of Blanchard Manitoba, third vice-president.

No Game at Calgary

Calgary, August 16.—The Medicine Hat team missed the train at Strathcona yesterday morning, consequently there was no game here last night. The disappointed fans will have to be content with double-headers today and tomorrow.

Klondike to Edmonton

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—"Wings" Wilkinson has just returned from Dawson, and is authority for the statement that the Klondike Mines railway may be extended to Edmonton. He says Robert Lawson, of London, who built the road, will continue the line if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Dominion Government.

Studying Treatment of Immigrants

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Ernest Kerr, charity officer and license inspector for the city of Winnipeg, has been in Ottawa for a few days. He has been studying the methods of treating immigrants in Montreal and Ottawa and has shown much interest in the probation system which may be introduced into Winnipeg. He left today for Toronto and Collingwood, his former home.

FATAL RESULT OF MEDICINE HAT EXPLOSION

(Special to the Chronicle)
Medicine Hat, August 16.—George Austin died in the hospital here yesterday. He was one of the men injured in Monday's explosion, which occurred while a quantity of powder was being transferred from a magazine just outside of the limits of the municipality, to the new magazine at Dunsmuir Junction, and which violently shook the whole city.

Wireless Telegraphy Satisfactory

London, August 15.—Marconi announces that messages have been transmitted to and from Canada at an average of twenty-four words a minute. The transmission was accurate and in all respects satisfactory.

Rumor Denied

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—The department of justice has not considered the question of superannuation or retirement of the wardens of Kingston, Dorchester or Stony Mountain penitentiaries as reported in a Kingston dispatch of yesterday.

Football Provincial Championship Northern Division

FINAL STANDINGS

Played	Won	Lost	pts
Strathcona	3	0	6
Edmonton	4	2	8
St. Sask.	3	0	6

Twelve Thousand Come West Every Month

Montreal, Aug. 15.—From Jan. 1 to July 31, it is estimated that 10,000 settlers passed through Windsor station. They came from all quarters of the globe except the Orient. While the word "settler" embraces men of all ranks, it means people who come out in second and third class ocean liners and who come to Canada to make a living. One hundred thousand people mean 12,837 a month. Every week there pass through the doors of Windsor station 3,214 persons. Every day 116 procession of newcomers, numbers 450; every hour mean, women and children in the number of nineteen take trains for the West. These figures do not include ordinary travel. They are confined to those who leave the steamship at Quebec and Montreal and travel by train in search of homesteads and jobs. Two hundred thousand pieces of baggage averaging two pieces to each emigrant were handled at Windsor station last past seven months. If these figures were put end to end they would stretch half way round the island of Montreal. Where people cannot find employment they go, the Canadian Pacific officials do not remember. The great West offers its enormous mass of wealth to them. They are right in their belief. Before the end of the season these figures will be increased.

PROCLAMATION

All Whom It May Concern:
Greeting:
While and by virtue of the power vested in me as Mayor of the City of Strathcona, I hereby appoint Friday, the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1907, as a Civic Holiday to be observed by all citizens and others within the said city.
All citizens and other persons within the City of Strathcona shall on that day observe and keep the same as a public holiday.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand at the City Chambers in Strathcona this 16th day of August, A. D. 1907.
N. D. MILLS, Mayor

The Chronicle

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CURRENT COMMENT.

At the Hamilton city council Monday night the city engineer turned on his critics, lashing them right and left, and going so far as to call Alderman Farrar a liar.

Alderman Dickson intimated that Alderman Farrar was a grafter, and the latter retorted by saying his colleague was a "critt-dogger," who sold out his birthright to become chairman of finance.

Mayor Stewart called the engineer down and the latter withdrew in expression.

It is our good old friends perform in our absence. Alderman Farrar was our neighbor for years and never gave any evidence of such intelligence, and Jimmy Dickson, good lawyer and genial fellow. Oh! this is awful and a Grit doper! That is a differentiation in the species rarely, in these August days. Jack Nesbitt and John Gault, the senior members of the firm, wouldn't preside anybody, unless in the open season of election time, and dear old Mr. Barrow, meekest of men, using "bad boy" words. These scenes must make the lay reader and the mountain bluish.

The fool killer is evidently on his hind legs, which probably accounts for the fact of the man being still at large who rung the fire alarm in a leading hotel after midnight last night, and got the guests out of bed in a state of excitement and a condition of undress. The action was a poor kind of joke at the best, and may lead to something serious. When people have been fooled a few times they get suspicious, and some time a real case might occur for the giving of an alarm, and people pay no attention to it, imagining is another temporary aberration of the subject of last night's brain storm, and a calamity might ensue. A ducking in the icy cold Saskatchewan, we are told, would likely work a permanent cure for such attacks as that from which some one suffered last night.

The action of the late John Walde, treasurer of Ontario lumbermen, in taking precaution to divide his wealth before his decease so that the estate might evade paying succession duties to the province, is characteristic of the man but surely not worthy of admiration.

The late Mr. Walde was a Liberal politician who is credited with having received special favors from the Rose Government, which his wealth was greatly increased. It was not to be expected that he would let any of his money find its way into the provincial coffers while they are in charge of Mr. Whitford.

To deprive the province of any benefit of his estate, one would expect to be the act of a man who while the largest stock holder in distillery, ran for member of parliament on a temperance platform in the county of Haldimand.

John Walde was a purse proud patriot for personal advantage when alive and the only benefit the state reaps from his death is the hope that his departure will make room in the business life of Ontario for a broader minded man.

WHERE TO FIND HIM

The Strathcona Chronicle speaks of its contemporary as "the local organ of scribbling assassins." There is an editor in Calgary who could go one better than that—Albertan.

Yes, yes; and a letter addressed to the editor of the "Albertan" during the absence of Mr. Davidson will find him.—News.

Our Calgary contemporaries are apt people and we are entitled to a prize for each of them. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery our contemporaries and ourselves have reason to feel a bit chummy these days.

Sad to think that only the other day the "Albertan" read us both a lecture on how little journalistic birds should in their nests agree, which reminds us of Bob Burdette's good old clergyman, one hot summer afternoon telling the boys in the Porcupine Club that they should never get excited.

"Boys," he said, "you should never lose your tempers—never let your angry passions rise. You should never quarrel, or get angry or excited. I never do. Now to illustrate," said the clergyman, pointing to his face. "You all see that

fly on my nose. A good many worldly wicked men would get angry at that fly, but I don't! What do I do? Why I simply say to myself—fly—go away and—go! Good-bye! It's a simple thing!

There is an agitation in Great Britain in favor of the post office carrying babies. The following poem on the subject is from John Gault. We are not in favor of the fact being introduced into Alberta until a self-serving emergency Baby Food is invented, lest the infants starve to death. The infant mortality is high enough now, and race suicide a live subject.

"THE POST OFFICE BABY"

Oh, haven't they work of their own to do?
 Letters to send and notes to deliver,
 And why must the Post Office take on, too,
 The labor of filling the empty quiver?

It isn't quite nice when the smart, rat-like
 Means a ahead of bills that require prompt payment.

But what if it meant that a lively brat
 Demanded attention and food and raiment?

Just fancy a fellow of blameless life,
 The victim of post office indifference.

Receiving an infant without a wife,
 And not even the sport of a prior transgression!

Or imagine the feelings of some old maid,
 An unkind virgin of forty summers.

On opening a parcel, although prepaid,
 If she found there a triplet of small new comers!

Oh, stick to your stamps and your telephone,
 Send wires to every nation,

But do leave our family life alone
 And please don't start posting the population!

BALDUS

(From Chronicle, April 12)

The announcement on Saturday that the Rutherford cabinet had decided to locate the Provincial University in Strathcona was received with general approval.

It has been generally believed for some time that Alberta's seat of learning would be established in this city and now that any uncertainty regarding the matter has vanished, the pleasurable appreciation on the part of the citizens of the action of their representative, Premier Rutherford, is unbounded.

When the location of the seat of government for the province was the question of the hour, Strathcona, while hoping against hope that she might secure the plum, was not disappointed when Edmonton was chosen.

Periodically since, other public utilities were located, and the city failed to get within the charmed circle. However, events now show that all the time the first Minister was working according to a well defined plan, and while many of his constituents were getting impatient and more were complaining, the Premier knew what he was doing. To his importunate supporters he conceded, in so far as he was able, that which they asked, always mindful of the fact that a good day was coming to his own fair city.

To be the capital city of Sunny Alberta was a proud position, to which any city might with becoming modesty aspire, and we believe that Edmonton is justly proud of that honor, and we may add that now that it is a settled fact, Alberta too, is justly proud of its capital city.

The Provincial Normal School which is to be built in Calgary, will be an institution for the higher culture of the teaching profession

worthy of a progressive and ambitious province. It will be located in the thriving and beautiful city at the junction of the Bow and the Elbow, and the school and the city are worthy of each other.

From the standpoint of patronage the University may not appeal to the politician or the merchant as productive of the same amount of trade revenue and civil service appointments as the capital or an asylum; but for the higher purposes of advertising a city abroad, of perpetuating its name for contrasting around it all that savors of the cultured, the historic, and the antique, the University city has far and away the best of it.

The fair name of the Queen City of Ontario has become a household word, more than anything else because every year hundreds of young men and women enter upon their courses of study at "Old Varsity" or their affiliates—Trinity, Knox, St. Michael's, McMaster, Victoria, or some other. McGill College is as well known as Montreal itself with all its historic associations, and to mention the one is to recall the other. Queen's University is now known in every city of its location, despite the fact that the bones of Canada's greatest statesman lie mouldering 'neath the shadow of its walls.

In our own nomenclature our city is destined to perpetuate a noble name. It can not do it more aptly than by associating with it its vintage ground as the seat of learning of this beautiful province.

It took many long and arduous years in the older provinces before any advance was made along the lines of higher education. It seems but yesterday since these vast prairie lands were the hunting grounds of red men and buffaloes. We have been a bold man indeed who a quarter of a century since would have dared prophesy that in the year of grace 1907 a legislative assembly with full autonomy in a province carved out of the prairie now composing Alberta would be choosing a site for a university.

We have heard of the little old log school house of the older provinces and its function as the nucleus of the splendid system that commanded the admiration of educationalists at Philadelphia and Chicago and Buffalo and Paris and other exhibition points. We recall the old log school house with its buckskin benches and its scummy walls, its floor of uncut lumber, its windows that rattled with every breeze, its rugged playgrounds where we played basketball when "two out, all out" was the rule of the game; its sullen master who belted in the children; the idea that hickin' and harrin' were inseparable accompaniments to a boy's mental development; and making due allowance for the prejudice that makes the Briton in the blood hug the homestead, still we are free to admit that in the line of progress along educational lines these infant provinces have left their older sisters far in the rear.

The West is characterized as the land of opportunity. It is well that it is so, in the sense that the school house on the prairie is a noble proof of intellectual aspiration. The platin has, for the eye of the thoughtful patriot, a grace and earnestness all its own, a purpose, truly lofty in its apparent humility; a veritable temple of learning with no remote idea of paltry permanent device, in naked simplicity, to an idea which is its consecration and its beauty.

Well it is that on this firm foundation it is the purpose of our legislation to build a nobler superstructure so that to the child of the settler there may be presented a grander opportunity than in the struggling years of the past.

CHRONKES

Hon. Frank Oliver says he wants a white and British Canada. Perhaps that is why he has been so long in getting the half breeds with coin and whiskey in his interests are enjoying the fruits of homestead lands on which they were not required to perform homestead duties.

The telegraphers' strike will likely command the best efforts of those two distinguished descendants of the pioneers, William Lyon McKenzie King and Rudolph Lemay. They haven't reached the thick of it yet, but they may later on. It may serve to distract the attention of the Postmaster General from the satisfactory condition of the mail service in the Canadian West.

The play "A Pair of Country Kids" will be presented at the Calgary Opera House tonight and tomorrow. The play is not a take off on the respective editors of the "Albertan" and "News."

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FIRST-CLASS

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 A CENT TO VISIT
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And by so doing may save you dollars when you furnish up. Make this place one of the stores of interest when out shopping. We are continually receiving new designs and latest improvements which the best factories can produce.

An order placed with us will be filled to your entire satisfaction.

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 our goods

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Great Sale of Boots and Shoes!



Having received a heavy shipment of Winter Stock, we are compelled to make room for it and have decided to sell our spring and summer goods at wholesale cost price.

This stock consists of over 8000 dollars worth of boots and shoes in all its varieties from the finest and best makers in Canada.

Come early while there are full lines

These are regular bargains, and as we sell at cost price it has to be cash.

F. Buhrer, Strathcona

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Every facility afforded Farmers for their banking business. Sales Notes cashed or taken for collection

BANKING BY MAIL.—Deposits may be made or withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention.
 Strathcona Branch, G. W. HARRIOTT, Manager

Nobody No Time

It is a bad thing to neglect ones wife, but it is a worse thing to neglect ones hair. That is where the seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower and Scalp Lather comes in. Use it and see no itchy results on earth no time. H. G. 22, 23, special agent. 681st up



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Daily
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 Ar. Winnipeg, 10.25k
 second morning
 Lv. Winnipeg, 6.10k
 Ar. Edmonton, 19.05k
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Dear Ladies—
 Be good enough to send me immediately, twenty-four 24 packages of your Hair and Scalp Lather.

Having been in Toronto last year, I bought several packages of it, and found this an excellent shampoo for the hair. Also I wish you to let me as quickly as possible this new soap.

Yours Truly,
 HELENA PADEREWSKA.
 Address, Rindli Bogen,
 Hellen, Switzerland.
 Translated from the French.
 For sale at Dunson's Drug Store.



Carhartt Overalls and Gloves, the best manufactured in Canada today. We are sole agents for these goods in Strathcona; when in need of overalls try the Carhartt.

J. F. WEIR,

Opposite The Chronicle Office

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Agency For
CARHARTT GLOVES
and **OVERALL UNIFORMS**

No More Hard Times for Strathcona

All kinds of Home Made Goods 20c. per lb.
Almond, Butterscotch, Walnut, Peanut, Maple Cream etc.
Best grade Chocolates 35c. per lb. Bottled Goods 25c. lb.
Anised, Pineapple, Horehound and Acid Drops
Lady Caramels, 25c. per lb., 3 lbs. for 45c.
B.C. sugar, 20 pounds \$1.15 Sea Lion Red Salmon, 15c. tin
Gold seal condensed milk, 2 for 35c
Best horse shoe salmon, 20c. tin or 2 for 35c
Can Peaches, 2 for 35c

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Strathcona.

A NICE RANCH In Good Locality 1143 ACRES

200 Acres under Cultivation
125 Acres in Crop
Good Hay Meadow—800 Tons
Good Buildings
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General Transfer and Dray Business. Special attention
given to moving furniture and household goods

PHONE 14A

CHAR'S GOLDBRICK

"I have been all through the West and South and South-West, and I've never carried a gun," said old Twilight.

"No, I've never carried a gun," said he was asked.
"No, I never got run on. It's my opinion that there is no spot on earth if a man goes about minding his own business that he will be interfered with. But if a fellow is going round looking for trouble he is bound to get it sooner or later and generally sooner. Lots of countries get a bad name 'an' they don't deserve it. Now, I want you to understand that I don't hold a brief for the czar, but I always believe in givin' the devil his due. The devil ain't half as bad as he is painted—fact is, he is as erule he ain't half as bad as the artist who undertakes to put him on canvas. If he thought it worth his while to sue some folks for defamation of character he could recover heavy damages."

A few years back, before I left for the Yukon, this here country was all stirred up about how Russia was treatin' the spirit rasters—Dookhobors, they call them now. The newspapers was full of terrible stories about how these nice people was persecuted, 'an' they got a cordial invitation to Canada, where they could have all the benefits of their beautiful religion and get all the land they wanted for nothing. Well, they came, 'an' the czar, with suspicious alertness, permitted them to come, too. I take notice that he didn't do the phooey, 'an' let 'em follow them for bringin' them back. Not by a jugful. In fact, he encouraged them to get out. With the czar it was a case of good riddance to bad rubbish. Well, the rasters came out here, 'an' now we're doing the rasting. We're rasting' with the problem of what to do with 'em. If they carried on in Russia like they do here, I don't wonder that the Little Father got grouchy with them.

"Here we have our highly-motivated police gallopin' round after them, and that's just what the Cossacks did to them in Russia. When I was out West I had curiosity to see the rasters, and so I went out to their settlement. The first thing I see was about thirty women hitched to a plow, 'an' abig ruster between the handles. That's all I wanted to see. I'm told that these here Dookhobors won't fight. I believe it. A woman who in Canada would permit herself to be harnessed to a plow will never raise soldiers. I'm no wonder the czar had no use for them."

"I'm beginning to think that there is something radically wrong with a mob that can't get along in their own country. That's always howin' about bein' badly treated. Other is generally a good bit of contradictory negligence, as the courts say, on their part. I don't believe the czar would have bothered his head with the Dookhobors' religion if they hadn't made a holy show of themselves."

"This country owes an apology to the czar. But he doesn't mind as he's got the laugh on us for certain."

"What we want to Canada is for somebody to go to work and discover a new world. Canada and the British States have been a good deal for Europe. A new world would come in handy for us pretty soon. We are too dang sympathetic—that's what's the matter with us, and it serves us right when we get our fingers burnt. We should remember that 'most every government has its nut to crack."

"It's a piece of cheek 'an' folly for us to roller the nut 'an' try to crack it for them. It's worse when I we take it over here to crack it. This country is gettin' nutty, 'an' that's the reason."

—The Khan (in Hamilton Herald).

TEDDY IS LOAFING.

"What's th' President doin' these days?" asked Mr. Hennessey. "Not much," said Mr. Dooley. "He's not doin' much. Ye seldom hear iv him. Whether 'tis old age creepin' on—he must be all iv twinty-four—or 'tis responsibilities iv th' office I don't know, but he's kind iv quieted down. Now ye take last week. With the exception iv bouncin' a few indispensible Cabinet officers, invitin' a battelship, writin' an article on the sports iv th' ancient Greeks, lecturin' th' Presbyterian Church on infant damnation, refusin' a poker bet between one iv his old companions in arms 'an' th' estate iv another, describin' th' delights iv coon shrovel iv th' navy, passin' ole hand iv legal tips to th' Supreme Court, dividin' a tackle's back play fr' football, 'an' shandin' a recipe fr' parin' pine plant fr' th' table to th' Ladies' Cooke Club iv Omaha, ye might say he hardly done anything last week." "Maybe this poor man is sick," said Mr. Hennessey.

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On the main road to Clover Bar near Horton's store, on Tuesday, pocketbook Owner can have same on proving property and paying expenses. Apply at this office.

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE—20 head of newly calved Jersey cows, some registered, will arrive this week at Coulson & Co.'s Barn, just west of Strathcona House. We also have a three h.p. Adams Marine gasoline engine for sale, complete with shaft and screw, suitable for river or lake—will trade.

FOUND—Came to my ranch N.W. 1/4 sec. 9, 51, 22, a small sack of cut, branded XU on left shoulder, 2 hind feet white and white stripes on face. Owner prove property, pay expenses and take them away. Donald McDonald.

81-84 p.

WANTED—30-30, or any high grade rifle in good order, must be cheap. Apply to Chronicle office.

81-84-up.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—No reasonable offer refused, or will take wholesale price for stock. Apply T. Naylor, Strathcona.

76 if up.

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For recovery of a diamond ring lost on the grounds at the the lacrosse game last night. Return to Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—International Gasoline engine, 6 horse power, only used one year. Apply to Davidson & Co., corner Anderson Avenue and Niblock Street.

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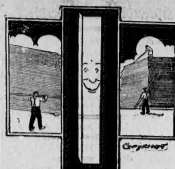
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FOUND—In Strathcona, today, large red set out of ring. Owner may have same by applying at this office and paying cost of advt.

\$5.00 REWARD

Strayed from west end of Lonsdale Avenue, one bay pony branded C-F on right shoulder, white face and four white feet, weight, about 800 lbs. \$5.00 reward.

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